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Parnell thwarts vehicle theft

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Courier Correspondent

A Union City man was arrested last Thursday, after he attempted to steal a vehicle belonging to Fulton County's Jailer.

Union City police reports said Ricky Parnell, of Fulton, was inside a business on Westgate Drive, when he noticed his 2014

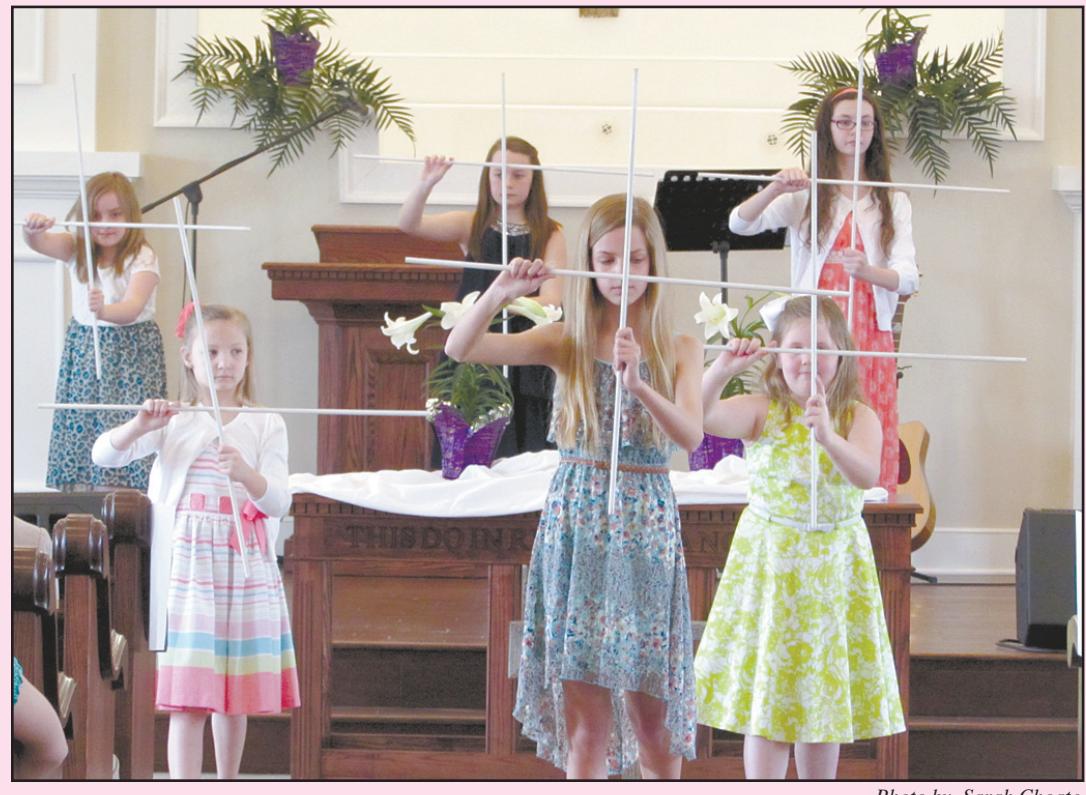
Ford Expedition being backed away from its parking spot.

Police reports said Parnell rushed from inside the store and jumped into the passenger side, with the vehicle then striking a tree causing damage to the rear bumper.

Parnell was then able to detain

and handcuff 22 year old Micheal Glenn Thompson, of Lilac Street, until Union City police arrived on the scene.

Thompson admitted to officers that he was trying to steal the SUV, and was arrested and charged with felony theft over \$10,000.



DEDICATION SERVICE AND OPEN HOUSE - West Hickman Baptist Children (back row, l to r) Taylor Lane, Taylor Everett, Reagan Ellingburg and (front row, l to r) Emry Ellingburg, Marlena Sipes and Hannah Murphy performed during Easter service at West Hickman Baptist Church on Sunday, April 5. This Sunday, April 26, a dedication service and open house will take place at the church's new location on the By-Pass. The Broadway St. church location tragically burned in January 2013. Many have helped rebuild the church and will be present during the dedication service.

Long journey for WHBC is rewarded

Bro. Jason Sipes

It has been a long journey for our church family, but it has been a supremely rewarding journey that has deepened our faith in a God who walks with us through difficulties. I first want to thank the First United Methodist Church of Hickman and Fulton County Schools for lending us their space to be able to continue meeting together.

Also, the many other churches and groups that offered their space immediately after the fire. I've lived in other cities

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DC3 Fly-In at Fulton airport to commemorate 70th anniversary of German victory in World War II

With 2015 marking the 70th anniversary of victory over Germany in World War II, members of the Kingdom Air Corps are bringing a DC3 airplane to Fulton County on Saturday, April 25. A fly-in (weather permitting) complete

with the arrival of the DC3, a flag ceremony welcome address will precede airplane tours. The event will be held at the Fulton Airport in Fulton, Ky.

During WWII, the United States helped supply Russia with munitions and supplies.



DC3 plane

Jailer receives approval for 168-bed jail expansion

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Following the approval of Department of Corrections Commissioner LaDonna H. Thompson and Construction Review Board on April 2, the Fulton County Fiscal Court voted to expand the Fulton County Detention Center.

Fulton County Jailer Ricky Parnell, now in his 21st year, requested a jail addition of 168 beds, which will increase the county's jail size to over 500. Plans are to begin construction on the facility this summer.

The 528 bed jail will also add between six and eight new employees. "We also have asked the Commissioner about setting up an infirmary in the jail," noted Jailer Parnell. "At this time we have a nurse and doctor on call 24/7."

Adding an infirmary would allow the jail to employ a nursing staff 24/7. "This would allow us to keep inmates here instead of the hospital," Jailer Parnell informed the Court. "This would save us a lot of overtime expenses incurred when inmates are in the hospital."

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Yarbro's musical seed was planted in Hickman long ago

Charlotte Smith
Editor

With a definite vibe of country music running through his veins, Beau Yarbro embarked upon a career in the music business after recording three George Strait cover songs at a home studio in 2007. It was at this stage in his life when he was encouraged to 'quit his day job' and start singing and writing.

Although, the seed for this musical journey was planted years earlier, in a house located on the bluff in the little river town of Hickman, Ky., by a special lady. "I've been singing all my life and I liked to say that I got into the music business when I was three or four years old singing on the landing of my grandparents' staircase in Hickman," said Yarbro. "A lady named Maddie Cheirs, who used to help my grandmother clean house would stand at the bottom of the steps listening to me sing and play my ukulele and she'd say 'Child, you gonna be a star someday!'"

That child, still not in school yet, believed her and he always kept that thought and the images of himself on the staircase and Maddie calling up to him in the back of his mind.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Yarbro's family moved to Jackson, Mississippi when he



was five and then on to Little Rock, Arkansas and even as far

over the years."

Life continued to happen for Yarbro and with aspirations of becoming a tax attorney, he earned a Master's degree in accounting from the University of Mississippi.

"After working at a law firm in midtown Manhattan for a summer watching folks there half kill

themselves trying to get to the top, I decided that wasn't for me," he said. "I ended up

See **YARBRO'S MUSIC**, page 5

Public hearing on Salmon Lane petition postponed

Charlotte Smith
Editor

High backwater from the Mississippi River in the vicinity of Salmon Lane has deterred the individuals asked to review the site. The site review stems from a request submitted by Dennis Coffey and Big Cypress Hunting Club via their attorney Rebecca P. Biehslich to petition to discontinue and close a portion of Salmon Lane. Coffey was present for the scheduled hearing, which was set to take place on Monday, April 13.

Judge/Executive Jim Martin informed the Magistrates of the Fulton County Fiscal Court that correspondence was received from Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife opposing the submitted petition.

The letter states, "This letter is to inform you that the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is opposed to the placement of a private gate across Salmon Lane in Fulton County. Salmon Lane provides public

access to the Obion Creek Wildlife Management Area, Schaaf Tract. A private gate would limit public access, as well as limit access to our tenant farmer, which would impact our ability to manage the property for public hunting and wildlife recreation."

Magistrate James D. Black

Recognizing area linemen on appreciation day

Earlier this week National Lineman Appreciation Day celebrated and recognized linemen all over the country. Here in Hickman, we spent a little time on Monday, April 13, National Lineman Appreciation Day to recognize and pay tribute to the hard working linemen in our area. Linemen often face challenging conditions as they work to keep the lights on across rural America.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Board of Directors formalized the recognition by adopting a resolution that states, in part:

"Whereas linemen leave their families and put their lives on the

line every day to keep the power on; Whereas linemen work 365 days a year under dangerous conditions to build, maintain and repair the electric infrastructure; Whereas linemen are the first responders of the electric cooperative family, getting power back on and making things safe for all after storms and accidents; and Whereas there would be no electric cooperatives without the brave men and women who comprise our corps of linemen; Therefore be it resolved that NRECA recognizes the Second Monday of April of each year as National Lineman Appreciation Day."



LINEMEN APPRECIATION - Hickman Electric System employees (l to r) Derrick McClure, Adam Prehoda, Kenny Mathis and Dale Vowell work at the substation on Monday, April 13. (See page 10.)

OBITUARIES

Joyce Linda (Gibson) Sublett

RAIN WATCH

April 2015 - 3.13 inches
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RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

- Wednesday, April 15 - 42.9
- Thursday, April 16 - 42.9
- Friday, April 17 - 42.7
- Saturday, April 18 - 42.5
- Sunday, April 19 - 42.4



Donkey Basketball
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Tuesday, April 21 • 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and are available at:
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Advance tickets end at noon on Monday, April 20

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Your Local Weather

Thu 4/16	Fri 4/17	Sat 4/18	Sun 4/19	Mon 4/20
79/61	71/59	74/57	71/57	71/48
Showers ending by mid-day. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.	Cloudy with rain. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Scattered thunderstorms possible.	Thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	A few morning showers. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago

April 19, 1990

Obituaries: Richard Williams, 63; Mrs. Thelma M. Ligons, 69; Rodney Glen Henson, 21; Mrs. Beulah M. Lightner, 79; Mrs. Clara June Riley, 33; and Mrs. Theresa "Cotton" Rudicil, 74.

L'Tonya Hendrix, an employee of the city of Hickman, is now an official paramedic. She has been working as an Emergency Medical Technician for the city of Hickman for the past 11 years. She has been attending classes at Murray-Calloway Co. Hospital since August of 1998. Twelve people started the class but only six completed the course.

An old fashion barn raising was held at the residence of James "Bubba" Parker in the lower bottom last weekend. The barn raising was to replace three buildings, valued at \$40,000, that were razed by fire on April 4. Also destroyed were \$8,000 worth of tools, and 10,000 feet of walnut, cherry, oak, sassafras and Kentucky coffee bean lumber that had been kiln dried and planed; two boats, chain saws, air compressor, tools, and a welder.

Members of the Fulton County High School Math Club and Chemistry classes from the past two years visited the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. on April 13 - 14. Making the trip were Amelia Alexander, Holly McNeill, Amy Major, Shannon Buckingham, Heather Byrd, Kevin Crider, Mary Carol Harris, Andrea Lynch, Dionne Nerren, Kory Freeman, Clint Pentecost, Kenneth Jackson - advisor, Sean Caldwell, Matt Gardner, Jay Graham, Arthur Moss - advisor, Chris Moses, Mike Hopkins, Christopher Mayberry, Merritt Moss, and Eric Jackson.

50 Years Ago

April 22, 1965

County Agent John B. Watts said this week that the levee from Hickman to the Tennessee line, which protects about 20,000 acres of cotton land, is in no danger unless waters rise higher than expected. There is no threat to the floodwall at Hickman, he added.

Richard Wilkerson, chairman of the Hickman Christmas Fund, announced this week that Mrs. Turney Davie has accepted to serve as the new treasurer of the annual drive.

Hunting eggs can be profitable as James Coffey found out. He found two prize eggs in the Hickman Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt Sunday afternoon at Fulton County High School. Coffey found the \$5 prize egg and another worth 50¢.

April 15 was their day. Looking back on 39 months of campaigning Hickman's plant board had reason to cheer last week as it acquired for the city of Hickman the electric distribution system of Kentucky Utilities. It wasn't an easy matter, but determination was the keynote.

Wanda Price, 14, of Western School, walked away with the Fulton County Spelling Bee championship last Friday afternoon. She will compete for Mid-South honors.

75 Years Ago

April 19, 1940

On Sunday morning, April 21, at 11 o'clock, the Right Reverend Charles Clingman, L.H.D., D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky, will be the special speaker commemorating the 97th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dobson's Store is now displaying in their window the new nylon hosiery made of coal, air and water. These hose, a DuPont product, will go on sale about May 1. They are supposed to wear twice as long as those made of silk or rayon.

State Highway Inspector Robert (Dyke) Nerren reports that the installation of railroad crossing signals on the Hickman-Fulton Middle Road has been completed and that the work train, which is now stationed at State Line, is being moved to Hickman to install signals at Dodds Crossing and the East Hickman crossing. These signals are of the flashing light and bell type and will be a definite safety aid to the traveling public.

Surroundings at Hickman's new post office are being greatly changed by the planting of shrubbery. The planting includes a symmetrical arrangement of American and Japanese holly trees, a ground cover of English ivy, a parkway hedge of Chinese privet on the east side and a pavement border of Japanese holly trees.

125 Years Ago

April 19, 1890

Mr. George Buck has about perfected arrangements to put in an electric light plant in Hickman, a number of business houses giving him substantial encouragement. He will know by next week positively as to whether the Electric Light Company will accept his proposition.

Willis Cook, of Jordan, comes forward with a goose egg measuring 9-1/8 inches in length and weighing one pound. See how the new tariff protection of eggs helps to increase production and to establish a home market.

Col. Copeland delivered two lectures in Hickman this week, "Snobs and Snobbery," and "What's to Hinder?" and it is just to say that the Colonel is by far the most popular, pleasing and entertaining lecturer that has been before our people this season.

Jordan has a new variety store and is otherwise prosperous.

The prohibition State Convention meets in Lexington, May 15.

Deed Transfers

The following Deed Transfers were recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy Tuesday, April 7 through Thursday, April 9:

Garland Williams and wife Shirley Williams to Sanger Farms, Inc., property in Fulton County, value \$141,000.00, April 7.

Mike Taylor and wife Susan Taylor of Hickman to Brian Wilson of Hickman, property in city of Hickman, value

\$36,000.00, April 7.

David W. Hardy and wife Gail Hardy of Fulton to Timothy G. Lusk and wife Sandra J. Lusk of Fulton, property in Fulton County, value \$350,000.00, April 8.

Nathan K. Pruitt; Julie M. Pruitt; and JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association by and through Fulton Circuit Court Master Commissioner Amanda Major of Hickman to JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association



Photo by Charlotte Smith

HABITAT HOUSE ALMOST COMPLETE - On Sunday, April 26 the home of Dennis Moore will be dedicated. Elizabeth Duke (shown above) and son Elijah Duke will be residing in the Fulton-Hickman Counties Habitat for Humanity house with Dennis. Last Saturday Elizabeth was admiring the latest features completed in her son's home which is located in Fulton, Ky.

Less funding for road repairs in 2015/2016

Charlotte Smith

Editor

Factoring in the decrease in revenue following the substantially lower gas prices and their effect on the gas tax, less Fulton County road miles will be repaired in the 2015-2016 Fiscal Year. "We looked at various roads in the county developing a list of roads that need attention based on the budget," stated Jason Looper on Monday, April 13 when he addressed the Fulton County Fiscal Court. "We are sure there are additional roads which need to be addressed, but the revised numbers were received following the gas tax decrease are allowing us to only recommend two roads

for improvement at this time."

Those two roads include KY 1282, Refuge Road from MP 0.000 - KY 94 to MP 2.35 - West End of Running Slough Bridge, 2.350 miles asphalt resurfacing at a cost of \$194,309 and KY 971 from MP 0.000 - KY-TN State Line to Mp 1.23, mile point 1.23 for 1.230 miles asphalt resurfacing at a cost of \$78,155.

Also included in Fulton County's allocation is the maintenance of 97.489 miles at a cost of \$3,259.95 per mile.

It should be noted that the county's overall funding is lower than last year's but their flex funds available increased.

Fulton County Judge/Executive Jim Martin has been

watching the development of Senate Bill 29 to aid the county in the future to recoup some of the lost gas tax revenue. "The tax on the wholesale price drops as the gas price decreases," he explained. "When the price goes back up, the current gas tax law only allows for increase four times a year." Effectively taking several years to increase the tax collected, even if the price were to increase rapidly.

"Alan Coffey (Road Supervisor) and I are confident our road department is in good shape," Judge Martin said. "We are tightening our budget and we do not see a need to cut anyone from our road department staff."

Dave Says...

by Dave Ramsey



Dear Dave,

We have two girls in competitive gymnastics, and it's costing \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year at a professional gym to do all this. My wife and I both work, and we make about \$115,000 a year, but virtually all of her income goes toward paying the gymnastics bill. We're also trying to get out of debt and get better control of our money at the same time. Should we focus more on our finances right now?

Jim

Dear Jim,

If I were in your shoes, I'd be asking myself *why* the kids are in gymnastics. Unless you guys are trying to send them to the Olympics — and they're actually good enough to reach that level — teaching them things like discipline and to master their bodies through physical training can be done at a local amateur level. And at a much lower cost.

My son played ice hockey in local leagues for years when he was growing up. We did it as a family thing, and he had lots of fun and we all made great new friends. He even played some in high school, too, but he wasn't NHL material or anything like that. It didn't change his life that he didn't play on a traveling team or with professional trainers, so we had to ask ourselves, "What will it matter when he's 30 years old?"

You make good money, so that's not really the big issue. If you guys made \$50,000 or less, I'd be yelling at you. But with your income, the gymnastics thing probably isn't going to slow you down too much when it comes to getting your financial house in order. In other words, it's a parental thing. Ask yourself why you're investing so heavily in this, and what the goal is when they're adults. I think that will help you make the smart decision.

— Dave

pay off our debt as quickly. But being apart is so difficult. Should I go ahead and make the move now?

Danielle

Dear Danielle,

If he's making great money, and you guys can make it on one salary while you look for another job, then I'd say go for it. There are things in life that are more important than money, getting

out of debt in a certain amount of time, or a particular job.

Have you talked to your company about the possibility of doing your job remotely? If that's not possible, maybe you could do some consulting on a remote basis. Even if you weren't a traditional employee, they might float some projects your way.

See DAVE SAYS, page 5

Senior Spotlight

Tavis Crumble

Parent's names: Priscilla Crumble

Brothers and sisters names: Travis and Tavonte Crumble

Plans after graduation: Going to college
Favorite part of school: Computer class
Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School (any year): Eating lunch at the lunchroom.



Holly Fletcher

Parent's names: Steve and DeeAnna Fletcher

Brothers name: Joseph Fletcher

Church and/or community involvement: East Hickman

Baptist Church

Plans after graduation: Attend Murray State University

Clubs and Activities, Accomplishments, Hobbies, Interests, etc.: FBLA, JAM, FEA, Beta Club, Pilot Army.

Favorite part of school: The Library with Mrs. Isbell.

Something interesting about yourself: I look good in every hair color.

Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School (any year): My fondest memory was my Senior Parade.



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TOP FOREIGN LANGUAGE PERFORMERS - Fulton County High School Spanish Teacher Rachel Netz (left) is shown with students (l to r) Preston Baggett, Halle Stewart, TaVonte Crumble, Leslie Beth Jackson and Leah Weatherly. These students were top in their divisions at the World language Showcase.

Be a Part of the Quilting Bee at the Homeplace 1850's

The Homeplace 1850's Farm will hold a Quilting Bee on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. Visitors will learn more about quilting and help complete a hand-made quilt started by the farm family. Visit with the blacksmith on the farm at 1 pm both days. From 1-3 pm, visit the Homeplace kitchen for sweet treats made on a wood stove. All activities will be held at the Homeplace 1850's Farm in the Tennessee portion of Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

"We will be piecing a replica Triple Irish Chain quilt. Everyone can add a stitch or two," says Cindy Earls, Lead Interpreter at the Homeplace. "Children can learn to quilt on a smaller frame. On Saturday, we'll demonstrate how a quilt is put on a frame. On Sunday, visitors can help us hang a quilt in the Single Pen House."

Visitors are encouraged to meet their new baby pigs and wander the farm with its period animals, crops, and gardens. Historic interpreters are available to answer any questions.

The following link will take you to Flickr where you will find the photos included in this news release, along with photo credits, captions, and additional photos for downloading: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/lblkytn/sets>.

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area manages more than 170,000 acres in western Kentucky and Tennessee as part of the U.S. Forest Service and the Department

of Agriculture's public lands program. Land Between The Lakes offers outdoor recreation, lake access, land management, and environmental education to over 1.4 million visitors annually. The Friends of Land Between The Lakes works in partnership with the Forest Service providing program services, funds development, and volunteer support.

To find more information about Land Between The Lakes, log on to the official website at www.landbetweenthelakes.us or call toll-free at 1-800-LBL-7077 or local at 270-924-2000. For more information on the Friends of Land Between The Lakes, log on to www.friendsoflbl.org. To subscribe to the official electronic newsletter, send an email to LBLInfo@fs.fed.us.

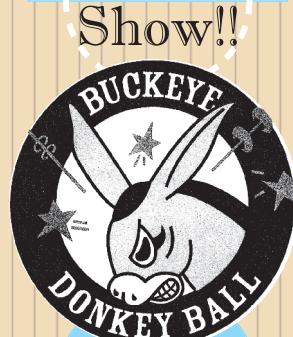
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Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, April 7 were as follows: Betty Amberg and Nancy Richards, and Betty Fields and Betty Jo Wheeler, tied for first/second.

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A WILDERNESS VOICE

by Tom Hoskins

A MAN'S LIFE

Jesus seemingly covers several subjects in Luke Chapter Twelve, but when you boil it all down he is revealing what life is all about. He speaks first about the value of man's life. We are not to be compared to the animal kingdom (v7).

Two brothers were arguing over their inheritance (v13-15). Then Jesus said that life is not defined by the abundance of possessions. Our society often indicates that it is, but "a man's life does not consist in the abundance of things he possesses" (v15).

Then Jesus told about a rich man who hoarded barns full of fruit (goods) to live on for years. (v19), but that very night God

cut short his earthly journey – that night! Jesus then said, I paraphrase, "Don't be overly cautious about food, clothing or shelter (v22). He said that life is more than food and the body more than clothing (v23).

Jesus further demonstrated that life is about, should be about, seeking the kingdom of God. That is, getting to know God in Christ, serving him and preparing to meet him one day (see verses 35-40). This life is given us to prepare for eternity. That is, a man's life that is used for the purpose intended.

A man may waste his life or save his life. He is given the opportunity to do either. Dear reader, what have you chosen to do with your life?



A Healthy Mouth Means Healthy Aging

By Krisha McCoy, MS

As you age, your dental hygiene habits become more important than ever - and not just for your teeth and gums.

Taking care of your teeth - and your dental health overall - is essential for maintaining your health as a senior. A healthy mouth not only makes it easier for you to eat nutritious foods, but it can also give you the confidence to smile, talk, and laugh with ease. Need more convincing? Research shows that people with good dental health are less likely to develop diabetes and heart disease or have stories.

How Teeth Change With Age

With proper care, your teeth can last a lifetime. But certain dental health problems are more common in older people, including:

- Tooth decay. Your teeth are coated with enamel, the hard covering that protects them. Bacteria-filled plaque can build up quickly on your tooth enamel, especially when you are older. This can, over time, lead to tooth decay - when the holes called cavities develop in your teeth. In older adults, tooth decay is more likely to develop around old fillings.

- Gum disease. Older people are at higher risk of gum disease, which is also called periodontal disease. Gum disease occurs when plaque builds up beneath your gum line. If you have gum disease, your gums may feel tender and will bleed easily. Left untreated, gum disease can lead to tooth loss.

- Root caries. Root caries occur when the roots of your teeth become decayed, usually after gums recede and the soft root surface of your tooth is exposed. This root surface is more susceptible to decay than tooth enamel.

- Dry mouth. Dry mouth, which is also called xerostomia, often occurs in older people who have health problems, a side effect of medication or from a cancer treatment like radiation therapy. When you have a reduced supply of saliva, plaque tends to build up, putting you at increased risk of tooth decay.

- Denture problems. Many older people wear dentures. If they are not properly cared for, they can cause dental health problems. Dentures can also become loose or damaged, which

can cause them to fall out or irritate your gums.

To help keep your mouth healthy and strong as you get older: brush, floss, keep up with dentist appointments, and take care of dentures. If you smoke, it is recommended that you quit. In addition to increasing your risk of many health conditions, smoking can increase your risk of tooth decay and gum disease. If you smoke, talk with your doctor about strategies for quitting.

Weekly activities at the Senior Center include Monday, April 20: 11:30 - Bingo; Tuesday, April 21: 10:30 - Jim Legg - Chinese Exercise; Wednesday, April 22: 10:30 - Life Line Homecare - B/P and 11:30 - Bingo; Thursday, April 23: 10:30 - Corn Hole; Friday, April 24: 11:30 - Bingo

Bingo is played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week (25¢ a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30.

Bingo winners were Monday, April 6: Suzanne Hurley, Shirley Shaw, Marie Jackson, and coverall Julia Davis; Wednesday, April 8: Ellie Foster, Henry Higgins, Shirley Shaw, and coverall Mary H. McCauley; Friday, April 10: James Griffith, Doris Lattus, Mary Helen McCauley, and coverall Glenda Cochrane.

Rook winners last week were Shirley Shaw, Julia Davis, Robert White, Helen Drewry, Lana Edwards, Josephine Warren, Vonciel Leyhue, Maria Jackson, and Judy Milner.

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, April 20

Pepper steak, rice, Italian green beans, whole-wheat roll, tapioca pudding, and skim milk.

Tuesday, April 21

Meat loaf, roasted red potatoes, glazed carrots, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup, and skim milk.

Wednesday, April 22

Barbecue pork, lima beans, marinated cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, sliced strawberries, whole-wheat bread, and skim milk.

Thursday, April 23

Honey glazed chicken, baked potato, seasoned cabbage, whole-wheat bread, sliced pineapple, and skim milk.

Friday, April 24

Baked ziti, tossed salad, whole-wheat roll, black forest cake, and skim milk.



Pieper Roenicke

Pieper Roenicke to audition for New York fashion show

Pieper Roenicke, daughter of Jeff and Tanya Roenicke, of South Fulton, has been chosen to audition for Fashion Democracy Fashionista Runway Model in New York July 11.

Roenicke was one of 75 girls chosen in her age group out of thousands of entries. Her videos were entered through Explore Talent of which she is a member.

She will compete in three categories, including blue jeans and white top, swimsuit, and black evening wear.

To sponsor her as a contestant or for more information, call 731-886-9985, 731-796-0857, or 731-886-9989.



Happy Birthday

The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

April 20 - Ashley Gallimore, Bart White, and Cory Johnson.

April 21 - Tammie Walker, Tim Wilkerson, and Joseph Gilbert.

April 22 - Anna Lee Hughes, Darrel Tarkington, and Shannon Leigh Stayton.

April 23 - Angela Dickinson and Sandy Goodman.

April 24 - Debbie Sowell Bowdoin, J. Reeves Davie, Pearlie Johnson, and Ernie O'Brien.

April 25 - Virginia Sanson, Sara Elizabeth Johnson, and Melissa Mangold.

April 26 - Larry Miller, Brent Cruce, Misty Craddock, Teresa Cunningham, Nell White Austin, and Jackson Stowe Poynor.

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FEATURED VETERAN - This week's featured veteran is Oneil McCrane, PFC US Air Force WWII. The Hickman Chamber of Commerce has been adding photos of veterans to their display. The Carnegie Library is home to the museum, which has on display many items relevant to the history of Hickman. Stop by Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to visit it.

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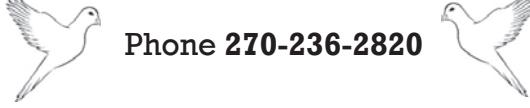
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Obituaries

Joyce Linda (Gibson) Sublett

Joyce Linda (Gibson) Sublett, 75, a resident of Union City, Tenn., died at Union City Manor April 12, 2015.

Born Sept. 27, 1939, in Hickman, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Jewell Gibson and the late Lillie Mae (Miller) Dunn. She had been employed at Republic Doors in McKenzie, Tenn., and also owned an upholstering business for several years.

Survivors include her husband, David Sublett Sr.; one daughter, Anne Sublett of Nashville, Tenn.; two sons and her daughter-in-law, David Sublett Jr. and Betty Sublett of Huntingdon, Tenn.; and Scott Sublett of Nashville; five grandchildren, Lauren Sublett and Jennifer Sublett, both of Cedar Grove, Tenn., Emily Sublett of McKenzie,

Tyler Sublett of Lavergne, Tenn., and Eddie Tucker of Lexington, Tenn.; one great-granddaughter, Abbi Tucker of Lexington; two brothers, George Gibson of Union City and Howard Gibson of Lancaster, Ohio; and one sister, Donna Dunn of Union City.

One brother, Dennis Gibson, preceded her in death.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at White-Ranson Funeral Home. The family will receive friends from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

The family requests that memorials be made to local school libraries.

Condolences may be sent to the family at the funeral home website: www.white-ranson.com.

Senator Stan Humphries is appointed to SLC Committee

Senate President Robert Stivers (R-Manchester) recently appointed State Senator Stan Humphries (R-Cadiz) to the Fiscal Affairs & Government Operations Committee of the Southern Legislative Conference (SLC). The SLC fosters and encourages intergovernmental cooperation among its 15-member states.

Since its creation, members of the Fiscal Affairs & Government Operations (FAGO) Committee have focused on the myriad fiscal issues impacting state budgets and finances. In the current era of depleted budgets and dwindling revenues, members of the FAGO Committee have explored the experiences of their Southern state counterparts in devising strategies in their own states. "Many southern states, including Kentucky, are facing tight budgets and slowing revenues," said Sen. Humphries. "I appreciate the chance to serve on this committee and help pursue

Housing Authority of Hickman is now accepting applications from Low and Moderate Income families for one, two, three, four and five bedroom apartments.

Apply at Housing Authority Office, 50 Holly Court, Hickman, KY 42050, or call 270-236-2888, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lynn Busby
Executive Director

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Bid Solicitation

The Fulton County Levee Board is seeking sealed bids for mowing the levee between Hickman and the Tennessee state line. The bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. on May 5, 2015, at the Fulton Co. Office Bldg., 2216 Myron Cory Dr., Hickman, KY. A bid packet can be obtained by contacting:

Doug Voorhees, Pres.
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FULTON COUNTY EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 324, Title III of the Federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986 (PL99-499), the following information is provided in compliance with the Community Right-to-Know requirements of the SARA Law, and the open meetings and open records provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes. Members of the public may contact the Fulton County Emergency Planning Committee, 2216 Myron Cory Drive, Suite 1, Hickman, Kentucky 42050, or by calling (270) 236-3480. The Fulton County Emergency Planning Committee conducts meetings at the Fulton County Office Building in Hickman, Kentucky, and other announced locations within the county, or at other locations, in accordance with the Kentucky Open Meetings Law. Members of the Public may request to be notified of regular or special meetings as provided in KRS 61.820 and KRS 61.825. Records of the Planning Committee, including the county emergency response plan, material safety data sheets, and inventory forms, or any follow-up emergency notices as may subsequently be issued, are open for inspection, and members of the public who wish to review these records may do so 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. central time, Monday through Friday, as required by the Kentucky Open Records Law. The office is located at 2216 Myron Cory Drive Suite 1, Hickman, Kentucky 42050. The local 24 hour telephone number for purposes of emergency notifications, as required by SARA, is (270) 236-3015 or 911.

Facilities with hazardous substance(s) of 10,000 lbs. or more are required to submit material safety data sheets (one time a year); each March 1 Tier II and user fees. Facilities with extremely hazardous substance(s) above threshold planning quantity, are required to submit MSDS sheet (one time a year); each March 1 submit Tier II reports, user fees and update the facility response plan.

THE FULTON COUNTY LEPC WILL MEET APRIL 21, 2015 AT 9 A.M., AT THE HICKMAN-FULTON COUNTIES RECC OFFICE LOCATED AT 1702 MOSCOW AVENUE HICKMAN, KENTUCKY 42050

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Monday, April 6 through Sunday, April 12:

Monday, April 6:

• Warrant served on Jerome Johnson.

• Investigated suspicious activity on Marr St.

Tuesday, April 7:

• Investigated a complaint of harassment on Ivey St.

• Responded to a call at city hall.

• Investigated suspicious activity on Cobb Rd.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Noise complaint on Terrace Dr.

• Investigated a suspicious person on Broadway St.

Wednesday, April 8:

• Motorist assist at Indian Hills Apts.

• Warrant served on Justin Warren.

• Traffic stop on Myron Cory Dr.

• Traffic stop on Broadway St.

• 911 Hang up on Moscow Ave.

• Traffic stop on Nelson St.

• David Westbrook arrested for no taillights, operating on a suspended license, no insurance, and a warrant.

• Investigated suspicious noise on Johnson Alley.

Thursday, April 9:

• Motorist assist at the detention center.

• Loud music complaint on 7th St.

• Traffic stop on 1099 Bypass.

• Welfare check at Windward

Trailer Park.

• Traffic stop on Bernal Ave.

• Responded to a weather related motor vehicle accident on Eden St.

Friday, April 10:

• Investigated suspicious activity on Troy Ave. – arrested Tracy Haney.

• Responded to a residential alarm on Troy Ave.

• Responded to a call on Terrace Dr.

Saturday, April 11:

• Assisted Tri-City EMS on Vance St.

• Responded to a call on Cedar St.

• Gas drive off at Little General.

• Hickman Vol. Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on Broadway St.

• Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.

• Traffic stop on Cedar St.

• Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.

• Traffic stop on 7th St.

• Traffic stop on Troy Ave. – Leon Harris arrested for improper equipment and DUI under 21.

• Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.

• Responded to a possible fight in progress on Park St. – Anthony Browning arrested for assault.

Sunday, April 12:

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Animal complaint at the city park.

• Responded to a call on Tommy Joe Dr.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the City of Hickman Police Department. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Police Department at 270-236-2520.

Fulton Co. Sheriff's Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Wednesday, April 8 through Saturday, April 11:

• Wednesday, April 8:

• Joshua E. Jones of Nicholasville, Ky., white male, arrested, bench warrant contempt of court (Jessamine County).

Thursday, April 9:

• Jackie McDaniel of Hickman, Ky., white male, arrested, failure to appear, parole violation, contempt of court.

• Caius Hockett of Tiptonville, Tenn., black male, citation, speeding 68/55 mph zone.

Friday, April 10:

• Amy Spence of Fulton, Ky., white female, citation, criminal summons.

• Mandie Jackson of Fulton, black male, citation, speeding 75/55 mph zone.

• Clarence J. Sparkman of Clinton, Ky., white male, citation,

speeding 70/55 mph zone.

Saturday, April 11:

• Randy E. Chastain of Bellevue, Neb., white male, citation, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone.

• Crystal Skinner of Fulton, white female, arrested, bail jumping 2nd degree (2 counts).

• Crystal Skinner of Fulton, white female, arrested, driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense, possession of marijuana.

Sunday, April 12:

• Sada N. Rider of Cookeville, Tenn., white female, arrested, criminal possession of forged instrument 4 counts; theft by unlawful taking greater than \$500 but less than \$10,000.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the Fulton County's Sheriff's Office. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Sheriff's office at 270-236-2545.

Bluff Briefs**Lifesaving Medical Training**

A class that covers what to do when you have no medical help available after a disaster will take place on Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Harvey Vick Room at the South Fulton City Hall. The emergency response - lifesaving medical training class provides hands on practice of lifesaving techniques. Bring pen, paper and your lunch.

Spring Taster Event and Plant Sale

A Spring Taster Event and Plant Sale, presented by the Fulton County Homemakers will be held Thursday, April 23, starting at 6:00 pm at the First United Methodist Church in Fulton. Tickets are \$10 and includes a cookbook of all recipes that are being sampled. Tickets can be purchased at Dan Voegeli's Office in Fulton, or call 270-472-0843 for ticket information.

American Legion Post 57 to meet

The American Legion Post 57 in Hickman will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 16. Members urged to attend.

Free Transit Vouchers for Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens of Fulton County now has free Transit vouchers available for any senior 60 years or older. Call 270-472-2900 or 270-236-2826 to see if you qualify.

Open House/Dedication Day at West Hickman Baptist

West Hickman Baptist Church will have an Open House/Dedication Day on Sunday, April 19, from 2:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. A Singing Service will begin at 9:30 a.m., with morning worship at 10:45.

Commodities to be distributed

The Ken-Tenn Foodbank will be distributing commodities to Fulton County Seniors (CSFP) living in poverty Friday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the foodbank in Fulton. Distribution to Fulton County households living in poverty (TEFAP) will be made Friday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from the foodbank in Fulton. Poverty is defined as having income of less than \$1,275 per month.

West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc.**CSBG Budget and Plan Is Available for Public Review**

West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., each year completes its application for funding to the Department of Community Based Services in Frankfort. The current Community Services Block Grant Plan and Budget Proposal FY'16 for the operation of this program can be reviewed in each CSBG Office within the Purchase Area.

West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., is a private, non-profit Community Action Agency that was incorporated to provide and promote services to low-income people within the eight county Jackson Purchase Area counties in Western Kentucky. The eight counties that are covered by the agency include: Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, McCracken, and Marshall.

The purpose and intent of the CSBG Program was designed by the Kennedy and Johnson Administration because of the sickness of poverty in the United States and there were available resources to assist in attacking the causes. This program was designed to help the low-income to help themselves and to enable responsible low-income people to take the necessary lawful steps to better themselves, this becoming more self-sufficient. The basic purpose and intent in 1965, also holds true today. Community Services Block Grant Program is to develop such commitments within all sectors of the community and to help enable each sector to be a part of the solution to poverty. This also requires the partnering of other community based service organizations to continue to collaborate to better provide assistance to those in need utilizing this program.

If you have any questions, or comments please feel free to contact Tony Dowdy, WKAS Assistant Executive Director who oversees CSBG by phone at 270-247-4046 or by calling 1-800-294-2731.

Mayor Lattus MRTC executive committee member travels to Washington DC for meeting

and aging bridges.

• Fund a flexible USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Watershed and Flood Prevention Initiative.

• Fund America's Marine Highway program - two marine highway system routes (the M-55 and M-

35 corridors) incorporate the Mississippi River. Those two corridors are vital components of the nation's inland waterway system and central to maintaining vibrant local, regional, and national economies, particularly as a result of the waterway navigation industry's ability to efficiently transport a significant portion of the region's agricultural and other commodity exports to the Gulf of Mexico.

• Fund the Mississippi Valley Division Civil Works Program at \$5.5 billion, which manages critical activities needed to reduce the rip of flood impacts in River communities, facilitate economically vital waterborne transportation, restore significant aquatic ecosystems, generate low-cost renewable hydropower, and support the River region's jobs.

• Request that Congress Fund Section 106 Water Pollution Control Grants Program at the President's request of \$249.2 million.

• Fund Drinking Water and clean water state revolving funds at \$2.35 billion.

While in DC Mayor Lattus met with Jerry Abramson, former mayor of Louisville, Ky., and Lt. Governor of Kentucky; Congressmen Ed Whitfield; Army Corps Engineers Major General Michael Wehr; Carnal Theodore McCarrick; Michael Rodriguez, Deputy Maritime Administrator, US Department of Transportation; and Chris Masingill with the Delta Regional Authority.</p



IN THE RACE - Representing Fulton County Middle School in the middle school track meet at Dyersburg on Saturday, April 11 include (l to r) Hannah Varden, Cheyenne Hitesman, and Taylor Everett. (Track photos submitted by Nancy Varden and James Bridges.)



READY TO THROW - Daejon Hendrix prepares to throw his discus in Dyersburg on Saturday during a middle school track meet.



COMPETING - Nyjah Montgomery competes as spectators watch during a Dyersburg Middle School Track meet held on Saturday, April 11.



USING HER STRENGTH - Natasha Slinkard gives it her all as she competes in the shot put during a middle school track meet at Dyersburg. To Slinkard's left is former Fulton County student Jerome Agnew. Agnew is now a coach for Dyersburg.

Big Kahuna track meet held in Dyersburg, Tenn. on Saturday, April 11

Fulton County boys B-team: Jordan Pirtle-long jump, 400,4x200; Logan Griffiths- shot put, 100,4x100; Bradley Burkeen-long jump,200,4x100; Luke Jackson-long jump,200,4x200; Myles; Amberg-shot put,400,4x200; Nyjah Montgomery-disc,400,4x200; Daejon Hendrix-shot put, 100; Chade Everett-disc,200,4x100; Nesota Thomas-shot put,100,4x100.

Fulton County Girls b-team: Tristen Wilson-disc,4x100,4x200; Cheyenne Hitesman-disc,100,4x200; Azariah Busby-long jump,200,4x100; Natasha Slinkard-shot put,disc; ; Hannah Varden- shot put,100,4x200; Taylor Everett-long jump,100,4x200; Alexis Smith-long jump,200,4x100; Ca'Shayah McLerkin-shot put,200,4x100.

Editor's Note: Results will appear in next week's Courier.



Activities and games include: Corn Hole, Face Painting, Pie an Employee in the Face, Ducks in a Pond, Ring Toss, Go Fishing, Bag Race and more. Prices may vary at different booths.

We will be grilling and have cold beverages

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then celebrate those staying. Two tables side by side, seven chairs for each.

TABLE 1. Seats for the *Goodbye* guys. Seven underclassmen ambled in, sat down, stood up, then sat again, and took turns mumbling "... time for me to chase my dream" ... "what he said" ... what he said," and so on.

See ya.

Then, another gaffe by athletic department spin people. Nobody reminded the twins and pals to thank the "greatest fans in college basketball" for showing up 39 times, rain-snow-ice-expense, (plus Bahamas trip). A face-up thanks into ESPN cameras to Big Blue Nation for invested hearts and minds, and buying stuff - tee-shirts, (overpriced) jerseys, body paint, costumes and tattoos. Cha-ching!

TABLE 2. Seats for *Wait'll Next Year!* returnees. Celebrate Marcus Lee, Tyler Ulis, Alex Poythress, Dominique Hawkins, Derek Willis, and EJ Floreal. And, a chair to represent the next number one recruiting class in America.

And, nobody mentioned the elephant in the room. Lee, Ulis, Poythress, Hawkins and Willis, have been, are being recruited over.

Postscript. The event was a mammoth recruiting advantage (NCAA rules violation?), free air time from ESPN.

JOHN CALIPARI

Microphone in hand, here came disclaimer man. Letting himself off the show-me-the-money hook, the coach washed his hands (figuratively).

"I'm not convincing them to stay and I'm not pushing anybody out the door. This is their choice. It's about each individual up here making a decision not based on what's right for this university, not based on what's right for me and our staff, (but) what's right for them and their families."

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In fact, this, all of it, is exactly about the tail (Calipari) that wags this dog (UK).

"I did tell a couple of the kids



SPRING BREAK TRAINING - Former Fulton County Track Coach Steven "Vito" Spadafino (right in front) instructs a group of middle schools students on the techniques of the long jump. Fulton County High School student Dre' Smith (left in front) is on hand to assist Spadafino. During the training session Coach Spadafino remarked how nice it was teaching the kids of some of his former athletes.



READY, SET, JUMP! - (At left) A track star hopeful from Fulton County Elementary/Middle School prepares to take her leap during a training exercise in the long jump. Students participated in a spring training event with former Fulton County Track Coach Steven "Vito" Spadafino. Approximately 17 third through fifth graders learned about track, preparing for the Big Kahuna in Dyersburg.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BOOSTER HONOR - Pilot athletes Steven Roberson (left) and LeDajia Smith (right) have been named the Fulton County Booster Club's "Athletes of the Week" for their recent play in spring sports.

Roberson is a Senior and a member of the high school Track and Field team. Smith is a Junior and a member of the high school Track and Field team.

FULTON COUNTY PILOTS

congratulations

Photo by Barbara Atwill

Hickman City Commission meets

City incurs costly repairs at lift station

Charlotte Smith
Editor

city \$11,614.07. Hartigan also informed the commission that repairs were made to the lift station located near Fulton County High School. When KY 94 was widened over 20 years ago two sewer pipes were affected. "One of the pipes was not capped off and the water was running into the creek," Hartigan stated. "It has since been capped off with a bladder balloon to fit a 12 inch pipe and concrete has been added to ensure it is plugged."

Public Works is working with members of the Commission reviewing all city street signs to replace ones that are incorrectly marked. They will be utilizing 911 information to make the necessary changes.

Following a finance committee meeting on March 20, McTurner made a recommendation to the

Commission to pay off two separate lines of credit at The Citizens Bank. The Commission agreed to utilize a certificate of deposit in the amount of \$150,000 and pull funds in the amount of \$151,915.36 from the gas depreciation account to pay off the line of credit. "We will leave \$124,000 in the gas depreciation account," noted McTurner. "Doing this will save the City \$900 in interest alone each month."

Heather Infinger has been selected to serve on the Hickman Recreation Tourist Convention Commission (HRTCC) committee. The HRTCC still has a couple of seats to fill.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 7:42 p.m. The Commission is scheduled to meet again in regular session on Monday, May 11 at 7 p.m.



ROTARY AWARENESS - Last week Matt Quimby (left) and Mattie Cermak (right) took down the old (at left) and then added a new billboard sign off of Cattell Street in west Hickman. The Hickman Rotary Club is proud to be displayed on the sign with Hickman Hardware. Visitors are welcome to the weekly meetings held each Thursday.

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Yarbro's Music

getting into the construction business and did some pretty creative projects over the years."

Looking for more ways for his creative juices to flow, Yarbro decided to jump into the music business following the advice of a friend. "He encouraged me to start writing music, and even though I'd never written a song before that time, I picked it up and wrote about forty songs over the course of the next year and a half," added Yarbro.

Plans were made to go into the recording studio again in 2009, but tragedy struck. "My then four-year-old daughter was diagnosed with cancer and music was understandably set aside," explained Yarbro.

The next four years were hard on the Yarbro family, but with the assistance of a men's group at church, Yarbro was coping. He was also still utilizing music as an emotional outlet.

"We were studying John Eldridge's book 'Wild at Heart,' and one night I played my song, 'Your Superman' for the guys. It was powerful," Yarbro said with a twinge of emotion. "There were guys in tears relating, some of them for the first time, to how

they really felt, but couldn't verbalize, about the kind of man they wanted to be to the woman in their life."

Yarbro remembers one of his buddy's, Jeff, shouting "Quit your day job" when he finished playing. That encounter set the wheels in motion again for Yarbro to jump into the music business.

He wrote 30 more songs and committed to those guys in his church group that heard him sing a song that could possibly become their anthem, to give them an album. "So that's why I did," he said. "I feel like God's led me to right where He wants me to be and has been preparing me for great things every day."

Yarbro, who remembers catching his first fish, a little bream, with a cane pole in the Elvis J. Stahr Harbor behind the buildings in downtown Hickman when he was a young boy, recently completed a demo album of eleven songs entitled "Song About A Woman". "I am using that to gather feedback and interest from fans and press around the country, as well as record labels in Nashville," he said. "My goal is to team with

the right label partner and work my tail off to give music lovers something that really speaks to them."

Living a healthy, active lifestyle and trying to hone himself physically, mentally and spiritually every day, Yarbro loves to spend time outside with his family.

Following his daughter's illness and having her wish granted by Make-A-Wish Mid-South, he is on the board of directors. "After she received her wish, I was hooked," he said. "It's an amazing organization that does incredible things for kids with life-threatening medical conditions and their families." Fortunately, Yarbro's daughter has now made a complete recovery after dealing with her illness, giving him a joyous occasion to put down on paper.

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Rotary and Cure Alzheimer's Fund are making a difference

As our conversation on Alzheimer's continues, a groundbreaking study on the disease was published in the journal Nature in October 2014. Julie Bain's article in the April 2015 Rotarian explains that the latest research has set the stage for this three-phase approach to a cure regarding how to prevent, or treat each phase at different stages of life and disease.

Rudy Tanzi, using human stem cells, and his team figured out how to grow brain cells in a special gel in the laboratory. Adding the mutations from the first Alzheimer's genes Tanzi had discovered which cause the disease by encouraging the accumulations of a protein called beta-amyloid in the brain.

As predicted, the amyloid formed in the dish, clumping into amyloid plaques, which signal the early stages of the Alzheimer's disease. Tanzi calls amyloid the "match that lights the fire of Alzheimer's."

Researchers also determined that the amyloid plaques cause the activation of an enzyme called GSK needed to make tangles. That gives them hope of creating a drug that can turn off the enzyme and stop the growth of tangles, and thus the progression of the disease.

Tanzi believes if you stop or slow the progression of the amyloid education in the brain in the first place, you could prevent the disease.

On the horizon are promising medications, which are already in early development and similar to statin drugs, which could be utilized to prevent the disease. "By uncovering all the genes that influence the risk for Alzheimer's, someday we'll be able to reliably predict people's risk for the disease as early as their 30s," Tunzi says. "Those at high risk could take a safe medication that could stop further progression of the disease."

Getting back to Rotarian Jeffrey L. Morby, founder of the nonprofit Cure Alzheimer's Fund (CAF), where a chance meeting brought him into contact with Rotarians has led to so many good accomplishments. Such as, the CAF distributing over \$28 million for research since it was established 10 years ago (the founders have contributed an additional \$17 million), it's not enough for these ambitious new goals.

In late-stage Alzheimer's, cell death from the tangles creates inflammation in the brain. That, in turn, kills many more nerve cells, and the disease rapidly escalates. So the third goal will be to develop medication that could fight this inflammation to slow down or even stop the disease.

"We have the best researchers in the world working on this, and we have a lot of information," says Morby. "We're at the point where we just need to drive this over the finish line."

Morby hopes more Rotarians will join the cause and help push forward the research that could lead to one of the world's most important medical breakthroughs. "We're in it until we find a cure," Morby says.

Editor's Note: CAF's mission is to fund research with the highest probability of preventing, slowing, or reversing Alzheimer's disease through venture-based philanthropy. Visit them on the web at www.curealz.org

Spring weather brings on the need for levee maintenance projects

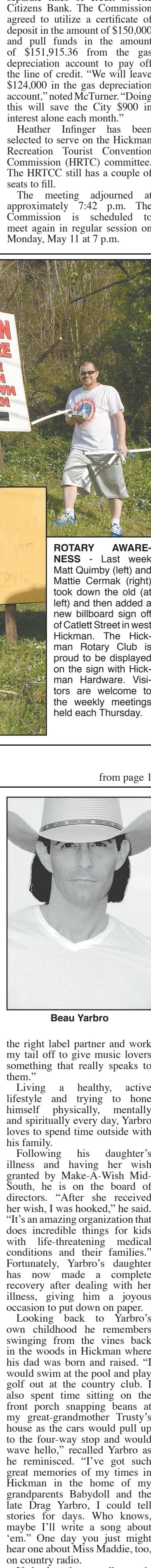
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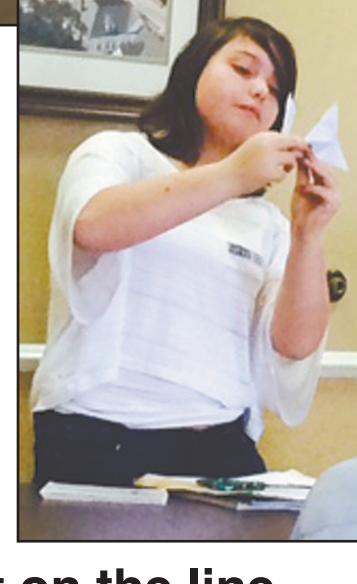
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DEMONSTRATION AT ROTARY

- On Thursday, April 9 Fulton County Middle School student Abigail Bittenbender presented her 4-H Demonstration to members of the Hickman Rotary Club. Bittenbender demonstrated how to make Origami butterflies out of squares of paper. Bittenbender recently received a blue/champion ribbon during the county 4-H competition. She is going on to compete at the next level on April 16 in Graves County.



Haggery lays it on the line about alcohol and drug abuse

In a society that continually promotes alcohol and drug use at every level -- even here in Fulton County -- the need to provide education on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and its effect on children has never been greater. We believe education on this critical threat to the health of our community needs to begin as early as possible in people's lives. Properly educated children and youth are much more resistant to these dangers and better able to make healthy choices about substance use.

Alcohol and drug use tends to begin in mid-to-late adolescence, and the earlier the age at which someone starts drinking the greater the risk that he or she will develop alcohol-related problems later in life. Yet a delay in drinking until the age of 21 greatly reduces the risk of developing alcohol-related problems.

Various factors can contribute to underage drinking, from insecurity to a desire for social acceptance, and while the percentage of teenagers who drink alcohol is slowly declining, numbers are still quite high. Nearly 30 percent of adolescents report drinking by 8th grade, and 54 percent report being drunk at least once by 12th grade.

Drinking alcohol undoubtedly is a part of American culture, as are conversations between parents and children about its risks and potential benefits. Alcohol's differing effects and parents' changing role in their children's lives as they mature and seek greater independence can make talking about alcohol a challenge and parents may have trouble setting concrete family policies for alcohol use.

Yet, parents are the most effective force in preventing and reducing adolescent risky behaviors and helping our nation's youth lead healthier lives. Research shows that kids who learn about the dangers of alcohol and drugs at home are up to 50 percent less likely to use these substances than kids who don't learn about such dangers from their parents.

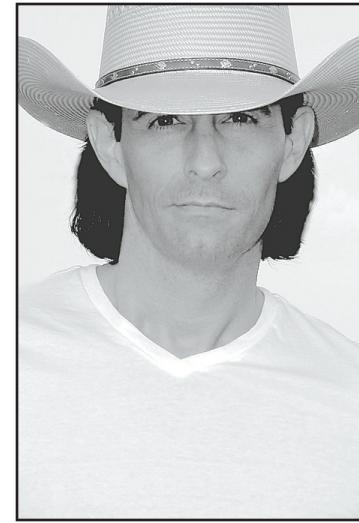
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Available at Hickman Courier and Fulton County Office Building April 15 - May 29

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Questions call 270-472-3949 or 270-627-0907

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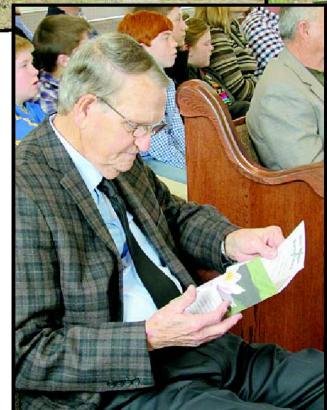
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Pastor Jason Sipes



To a new beginning on Sunday, April 19, 2015 for West Hickman Baptist Church

Dedication

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and communities and I believe that if this would have happened in another community, our church simply would not have survived.

So now, our church stands at a new beginning. Just as our charter members had vision to see into the future in 1910, so this generation of West Hickman Baptist Church must have vision to see into the future for the next 100 years. In a world that feels hopeless and seems dark because of economic problems, morality problems, and political problems, it is the people of God that Jesus has chosen to shine brightly and pierce the darkness. It is the gospel of Jesus Christ that provides clear solutions to so many challenges. Our culture has changed, there are so many distractions that keep people from making church an essential part of their lives. According to statistics, seventy percent of Fulton County residents claim to be members of a church, but only twenty percent are actually in church on any given Sunday. What happened? Did the gospel of Jesus become less powerful, no, we have become distracted with other things and being a part of a church family stopped being essential in our lives. The outcome has been a generation of Fulton County children who don't know the stories of the Bible and don't know the saving power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The outcome is families that are crumbling because mom and dad have not built their marriage on the eternal principles of Scripture. It's time to come back, it's time for renewal. If you're ready for your life and your family to be founded upon the Lord Jesus Christ, we have a place for you to come grow with us. Share our dream for the future of our great community.

of equipping every believer for a significant ministry by helping them discover the gifts and talents that God gave to them. It is the dream of sending out career missionaries and church workers all around the world, and empowering every member for a personal life mission in the world. It is the dream of sending our members on short-term mission projects every year. This is the dream of starting at least one new daughter church in the next ten years. It is the dream of operating a halfway house for men recently released from jail, intentionally training them with job skills; an adoption agency; an addiction recovery program with a full time staff; a crisis pregnancy center; a daycare and preschool, and other ministries which specifically target the needs of our local population. This is our dream and on April 19 we invite you to come share it with us.



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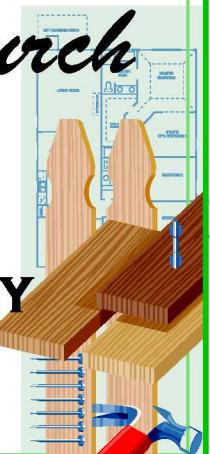


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The Founding of West Hickman Baptist Church in 1910 with history through 2010

Times have changed so much in Hickman that it is difficult to imagine this sleepy little river town as the boomtown that it was in 1910. Every community was filled with self-contained shops, grocery stores and elementary schools within easy walking distance. Long time residents of West Hickman tell us that prior to the current elevation of the levee, whenever the river was high, people who lived in the elongated narrow houses that lined the streets, placed long flat boards from porch to porch so locals could traverse the streets without wading through the water.

On a steamy July evening into this community came the traveling evangelist Robert Williams, a half-Cherokee Indian from East Tennessee. On his way to Oklahoma, Rev. Williams stopped along his route and preached a protracted revival meeting from a tent that was pitched near what is now the intersection of Catlett and Broadway. Throughout the years, Rev. Williams frequently visited his relatives in Hickman. Some of his relations such as Aletha Wiley, Charles and Sarah Choate and Mark Moore are members of West Baptist Church today.

Aletha remembers her great-great uncle as a much-respected white-haired gentleman who liked to sit beneath the tall shade trees and read his Bible. Many churches were founded within the boundaries of this faithful servant's crusades. Besides West Baptist Church in Hickman, it is generally believed First Baptist Church in Brighton, Tennessee was also birthed through Reverend Williams outreach ministry.

Although travel was challenging during early years, communities pulled together. Mrs. Maimie Watson, a Methodist - who later lived in the Beech Grove community near Brownsville - housed the Reverend and his assistant during protracted tent meetings. Mrs. Watson provided meals and laundry service for the gentlemen as well as providing extra clothing for the men during baptismal services.

Reverend Will King, one of the charter members, served as founding pastor of West Hickman Baptist Church. Other pastors throughout the years are as follows:

1914 – Jim Houseley	1956 – Joe Harris
1919 – G.B. Bragdon	1958 – Lowell Wright
1923 – ‘Uncle’ Joe Jones	1962 – Hal Shipley
1925 – Ralph Dailey	1966 – Ralph Thomas
1928 – A.B. Asbell	1968 – J.W. Abney
1929 – Ira Metts	1972 – H.M. Robertson
1929 – Gale Wilburn	1978 – Ronnie Wilburn
1930 – A.B. Bradfield	1985 – David Smith
1934 – Harry Hargrove	1990 – Perry Bracken
1939 – T.P. McGary	1992 – Tony Steele
1943 – Lacy Freeman	1994 – Andy Martin
1944 – Marvin Miller	2000 – Champ Thomas
1946 – G.R. Abernathy	2002 – Brent Lee
1950 – Homer Robertson	2005-present – Jason Sipes

Ministers Ordained by West Hickman Baptist Church:

J.H. Fordyce	David Smith
L.E. Mitchum	Perry Bracken
Billy Joe James	Tony Steele
C.D. Roe	Andy Martin
E.L. Hutton	Champ Thomas
Jessie Newton	Brent Lee
J.T. Neely	

1910-1935

During the first twenty-five years after the founding of West Hickman Baptist Church, many changes took place.

During the days when you could buy a mattress for \$15, a screen door for \$1.75, a washbasin for a dime and a good stepladder for fifty cents there were millinery shops that sold fashionable ladies dress hats for \$3.50 to \$7.50 and a good quality child's straw hat was a steal at 98¢. Inside West Hickman Baptist, the first clerk was duly elected and monthly business meetings were first recorded in 1912.

During regular business meetings recorded by the first clerk beginning 1912:

July 1912 Bro. W.S. King, Robert Warren and Roda Alexander were appointed to draw up rules of government for the church based on Scripture references

1913 The church bought a new organ
 1914- 1918 There was tremendous growth in the church
 Sept. 1915 Following revival, Bro. Jenkins assisted Bro. Housey in baptizing 20 converts in the river. The church also received 6 new members by letter.
 1915 Joe Ballard withdrew membership after he was charged with dispensing intoxicating drink and running his business on Sunday. Other acts of dismissals were carried out by the church for unchristian acts such as joining the Holy Rollers and language not becoming a Christian.

1917 A silver Communion set was donated by First Baptist Church of Evansville, Wisconsin.

1919 Bro. Bragdon was to preach on 3 out of 4 Sundays at West Hickman Baptist. One Sunday a month, he would preach at Sassafras Ridge Baptist Church in the lower bottom. His salary would be \$600 per year.

1929 J.A. Hodges, treasurer, reported there was only 19¢ left in treasury

1930 Treasurer reported that the treasury was in pretty good shape

These are the deacons that served during the first twenty-five years. Some information may be approximate due to missing minutes and is marked with an *

1912 – Walter Taylor* – Mr. Taylor was baptized 9-1-1912 The date he became a deacon is uncertain.

1916 – Mr. Lamasters	1924 – Radford Castleman
1916 – Mr. Shampling	1935 – Willie Powell
1916 – Mr. Johnson	1935 – E. Thomas Dublin
1923 – J.A. Hodges	1935 – Jack Phipps
1923 – Ed Bynum	

1935-1960

Many changes occur in twenty-five years, especially in small towns, and Hickman was no exception. There was a time when Hickman had two railroads bustling, loading and unloading passengers in busy depots, a wagon factory, a cigar factory, many boarding houses that rented by the day or week, Coco-Cola had a bottling company and West Hickman had its own baseball field named after the city's chief employer—the Mengel Box Factory. Once automobiles became ordinary, electricity common and ice-wagons obsolete, the communities that had once been self-contained, began to shift and population decreased.

Fire destroyed the original church building in January of 1938 and a committee was formed to oversee the building of a new church meeting house. The committee was comprised of: J.A. Hodges, W.L. Taylor, Jesse Newton, R.R. Castleman and Jack Phipps. Calling on volunteers, men gathered and within months the congregation met in the newly erected building, which still stands today in 2010. An annex addition was added in 1954 and nearly doubled the size of the church. Through rain, flood and fire, business continued as usual.

May 1938 Congregation met in new building

1945 Church hired J.A. Hodges as janitor, voted to pay him \$4 per week

March 1947 Baptistry painting received and installed

1948 Church voted to buy chairs for choir and pulpit furniture. Committee was Bro. Abernathy and Roscoe Taylor

May 1949 Church voted to tear down the parsonage and build a new one. Committee was Gerald Taylor, Erie Dublin, Willie Powell, J.T. Neely

1954 Church voted to build concrete steps and foundation at back of church

Oct 1954 Church voted to insert in records the name of a teen who was killed on his way home from a revival meeting where he had made a profession of faith. His name was Lee Roy Sheppard

Dec 1954 Voted to purchase new pews as money becomes available

1957 Voted to increase donations from 10% to 15% to Cooperative Program

1954- 1960 The Lord blessed the faithful members of West Baptist. They were able to purchase new carpet for church, acquire a new organ, brick the church building, build a garage and laundry

room onto parsonage and buy a new mimeograph machine.

Deacons added during this time:

1940 – John M. Statham	1950 – Guy Williams
1945 – John B. Castleman	1952 – Percy Thomas
1947 – Terrell Garrison	1952 – George McCormick
1947 – Doyle Lee Roberts	1957 – Howard Wilkerson
1947 – Gerald Taylor	1957 – Archie Kemp
1950 – Hollie Blincoe	1957 – Royce Dyer

1960 - 2010

So much and yet so little seems to have changed in Hickman in the past fifty years. Slowly, one by one we have watched the downtown buildings crumble, disintegrating like dust and mortar beneath the mason's hammer. And yet, human nature, and his need for God's redeeming love remind us that no matter where we live nor what era we are born into, the LORD's church will never end.

1960 Voted to join Fulton County Association, purchase new carpet and organ and to brick the exterior of the building

1968 Doug Karius called as youth director

1968 Voted to remodel church on inside, which included: new pews, pulpit furniture, Lord's Supper table, and put organ and piano on same level

1978 Charlie Haliburton called as choir and youth director

1981 Tim Langford served as interim youth director

1982 Richard Vowell volunteered to re-cover church pews

1985 Church bought new organ \$11,500

1985 Greg and Marla Pruitt called as youth and children's directors

1986

1987 16x20 storage building placed on back lot after grading

Stained glass windows donated and installed

1989 Glass enclosure for silver Lord's Supper service was acquired by Geneva Sweeny and Jimmie Kemp

1994

1997 Elevator installed on west side for \$10,535

Marie Glove brought to a close her 34 year term as church clerk due to the failing health of her husband.

In January of 2009, hit by an ice storm that proved to be one of the worst disasters ever recorded in the history of our state, West Hickman Baptist Church was selected by the local DES to be used as a community shelter and the church building became a true sanctuary during the long dark nights. Volunteers from our church reached out to this and our neighboring communities by taking in needy, preparing food, removing debris, supplying staples, opening homes and hearts and giving of themselves wherever folks were in need.

Deacons added during this time:

1979 – Cecil Barnett

1979 – Donald Yates

1979 – J.E. Anderson

1986 – Gaither Anderson

1986 – Hugh Caldwell

1986 – Mike Taylor

1986 – Tim Langford

2001 - Richard Wilkerson

2001 - Kenneth Adams

2006 – Charles Wiley

2008 - Temmy Bennett

2008 - Larry Miller

A marquee style sign was erected on March 3, 2010 in front of the church building. The Wilkerson family donated the sign in loving memory of life-long member and deacon, Richard D. Wilkerson.

This writing is only a brief synopsis of the rich history of West Hickman Baptist Church. There are not enough pages to recount the influence this church has had on the hundreds of people she has touched. Only in eternity will we know the full scope of her contribution to the Kingdom. This is an attempt to show the ongoing progress of its people working together as we continue the calling that God has placed upon this congregation. We trust that it will remind us that, although the names of workers will change, the Leader remains the same—our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.



West Hickman Baptist Church

Hickman, Ky

On January 23, 2013, members of West Hickman Baptist Church gathered on Broadway Street in Hickman to watch their historic meetinghouse burned beyond repair. As the congregation held hands, prayed and reminded one another that the church is not a building but a body of believers who love Jesus, hope sprang forth like flowers in life's sidewalk. The first to appear with offers to share their facilities was Pastor Nancy Varden from First Methodist Church. In addition, members of the community as well as the Catholic Church, Church of God, and other local churches reached out with various acts of compassion and comfort to their affiliates during this time of great trial.



“Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.” Galatians 6:2 (NIV)

Jesus offers joy and hope that refuses to bend in the wind of hard times. The love of Christ extends deep into the bedrock of eternity and fills His followers with peace that surpasses all understanding. The building burned but West Hickman Baptist Church continued to minister due to the help of others in Hickman and surrounding areas. The members would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to each person who gave of their money, time, or talents to help build the new facilities located down the street, around the corner, and now sits atop the hill on 1099 Bypass.

Time and space does not allow West Hickman Baptist to name each individual who made this possible, they would like to publicly thank several individuals.

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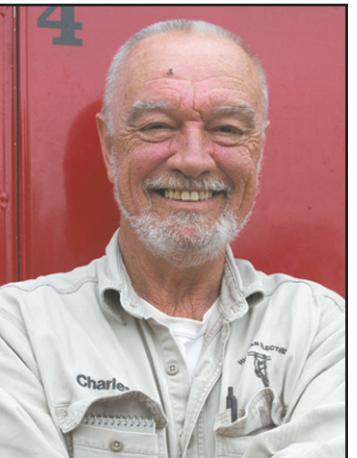
Celebrating National Lineman Appreciation Day



ALWAYS ON CALL - Hickman Electric System Linemen (l to r) Charles Mudd, Jr., Kenny Mathis, Derrick McClure, and Adam Prehoda are always on call when the power goes out. Mudd is the veteran lineman at Hickman Electric with 35 years experience. They all work under the direction of Manager Dale Vowell. We salute all area linemen on National Lineman Appreciation Day!



LINEMAN IN TRAINING - Adam Prehoda is an apprentice lineman and began his career with Hickman Electric six months ago in October 2014. Originally from upstate New York, Prehoda has been in Hickman for 14 years. Adam and his wife Crystal have three children. "I enjoy the diversity of tasks encountered during a work day," stated Prehoda. "I also enjoy working outdoors utilizing skills I have gained through years of working in industrial maintenance." When away from work Prehoda loves outdoor activities, including fishing, hunting, hiking and camping.



VETERAN LINEMAN - Charles Mudd, Jr. has been with Hickman Electric for 35 years, beginning his employment on April 30, 1980. He is originally from Hickman and has grown children. His mother, brother and sisters, all live in the Kentucky/Tennessee area. Charles enjoys his job as a lineman because he gets to work outside. His other interests include: gun enthusiast, shooting, reading, naval histories, scientific progress, and theology.



LINEMAN APPRENTICE - Kenny Mathis, a linemen apprentice with Hickman Electric began his employment with the electric system in September 2013, working for them for 19 months. He trained at North American Lineman Training Center and is now doing TUPPA Training Program. A Hickman native, Mathis lives with his wife Tina. They have two children Justin Mathis and Starr Dunn and three grandchildren Garrett Dunn and Sadie and Swayer Mathis. Mathis feels being a lineman is an honorable job and he loves being outside. "There is something different to do every day," he added. "It is also a good living." When not on the job, Mathis enjoys fishing and hunting.



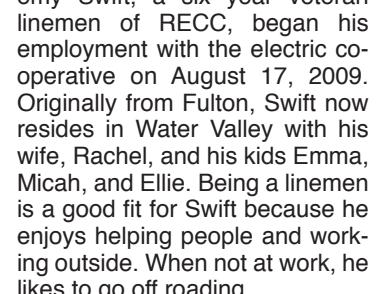
LINEMEN KEEP THE POWER ON - This week electric cooperatives and electric systems across the country are recognizing linemen in conjunction with National Lineman Appreciation Day. National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Board of Directors celebrated linemen on Monday, April 18. Linemen from Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Cooperation include (l to r) Kendall Byasse, Adam Cary, Jimmy Allen, Randy Moore, Bob Nerren, Jackie Curlin, Josh West, Jeremy Swift, Travis Bayko and Chris Fuller.



EXPERIENCED LINEMAN - Derrick McClure has been with Hickman Electric since August 2014 (9 months) and brings with him nine years of experience. Originally from Hickman, McClure became a lineman because he loves being outside and enjoys serving the public. He has a daughter, McKayden McClure. McClure loves hunting, fishing and boating.



FOOTBALL FAN - In July Travis Bayko with celebrate his eight-year anniversary as an employee of RECC. Originally from Clinton, Bayko now resides in Water Valley, Ky., with his wife Kayla and son Easton. He became a lineman because he likes helping other people and enjoys working outside. When away from the electric cooperative Bayko enjoys golf, hunting and watching Pittsburgh Steeler football.



OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST - Jeremy Swift, a six year veteran linemen of RECC, began his employment with the electric cooperative on August 17, 2009. Originally from Fulton, Swift now resides in Water Valley with his wife, Rachel, and his kids Emma, Micah, and Ellie. Being a linemen is a good fit for Swift because he enjoys helping people and working outside. When not at work, he likes to go off roading.



AVID HUNTER - Originally from Woodland Mills, Tenn., Adam Cary will celebrate his four year anniversary with RECC on September 7, 2011. Cary currently lives in Hickman with his wife Brittany and son Holden. He became a linemen to help the customers. When not at work Cary enjoys spending time hunting.



RECC LINEMAN - Relocating to Kentucky, Jimmy Allen moved to the area from Illinois. He will be employed with RECC for 11 years in July. Allen lives in Arlington, Ky., with his wife Christa, and daughters Emmagen and Eastyn. Allen enjoys his job as a linemen because it allows him to help people in time of need. When away from work Allen enjoys spending time with his family, hunting and fishing.



NERREN ENJOYS BOATING - Bob Nerren began his employment with RECC on January 4, 2011, four years and four months ago. Originally from Hickman, Nerren now lives in Fulton and enjoys boating. He became a linemen because he enjoys helping people.



RECC LINEMAN - Josh West, originally from Carlisle County, has been with RECC for four years, beginning his employment on May 7, 2012. West currently resides in Arlington, Ky., with his wife and son. West enjoys his work as a lineman because he loves working outdoors. When away from work West enjoys fishing.



10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY WITH RECC - (At left) A ten year employee of RECC, Kendall Byasse, was hired on November 1, 2005. Byasse lives in his hometown of Clinton, Ky., with his wife Joyce, two sons Jack and Sam, and daughter Jenna. Kendall enjoys line work because it allows him to work outside and help others.

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